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There are a number of ways by which a succeeding generation may know the character of any certain community's life and people of a former day. When these are taken together they serve as a comparatively accurate criterion by which to judge of the moral, intellectual and social standing of such community. Among these windows through which a later generation may look upon its forbears are those of the architecture, the industries, the church and domestic life, the military records and the general social customs prevalent in such community and time to be studied.

We are fortunate in having enough data in hand to judge Lebanon's early customs along all these lines. Other writers have already enlightened this society as to her early domestic, religious, educational, military, social and recreative life. We have papers on Lebanon's early home-life, folk-lore and superstitions, fairs and batallions, church life and denominational origin and development, on her early hotels, markets, highways, churches, schools, and many other phases of life in the past.

The bound volumes of these historical papers form a rich treasure in the hands of any one so fortunate as to possess the same.

But to the best of the writer's knowledge we have had no account of the origin and development of the art-preservative—beyond an array of the newspapers of the county—the very art on which we even now depend to shed abroad and preserve the light on all these other phases of life, which this Society has thus gathered. We have had no paper on Lebanon's early printing press and its uplifting and educational products. I have especial reference to its book-prints which ante-dated the newspaper, and which has everywhere proven such a powerful leverage in the true elevation of a community's life. The printing press has been the State's, the School's and Church's right arm. While the Apostolic Church had miraculous powers and plenary inspiration to accredit its preaching and its writing of the Divine truth, the Reformation and Modern Church has been able to do its work without this direct and special divine gift, because to her was given the strong arm of this modern-day invention.

"At Wartburg still the ink they show
Which Luther at the Devil threw.
In these last days we've learned to know
He fought more wisely than he knew.

"For this far more than flaming tongue
Filled popes and devils with affright:
The inkstand by the printer flung
Has put the Prince of hell to flight.

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"With Argus eyes, Briarean hands,
And myriad tongues to curse or bless,
There walks the Earth's enlightened lands
One king of all—the *Printing Press*.

"His royal form is wrought of steel;
His spirit is the steam's hot breath;
Before him Power and Genius kneel;
His smile is life, his frown is death.

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"King of the inky sceptre, hail!
We own thy sway, court thy control;
Thy power shall more and more prevail,
Until it spread from pole to pole!"

Lebanon County has never been without this powerful, enlightening agency. Years before the settlements on the Quittapahilla, the Swatara, the Tulpehocken and the Mill creeks were elevated into a separate county, the printing press had been set up in this frontier town of Lebanon. Its issues began to shed light and develop order from the very dawn of the nineteenth century. It will be our interesting and pleasant task in this paper to set before you and this generation a complete list of these early publications, and briefly describe the early Lebanon imprints.

The whole subject of early printing in this nation, and especially of Pennsylvania, is of intense interest. To the untiring efforts and ever watchful eye of a number of private collectors, such as Cassell, Baker, Pennypacker, Henry S. Heilman and others, and the unwearied and most laudable endeavors of our historical library associations, is the credit due and was the task made possible of compiling catalogues which tell of these publications and bring them into collections, where they may be examined and studied. A number of such catalogues have been published. Among those of our State publications are the Catalogues of Whitney, Thomson, Hildeburn and Seidenstecher. The last is devoted exclusively to the first century of German printing in America, and ends with the year 1830. But it is from this source, augmented by other information, that we have the lists of our State's German incunabulae.

which may well cause bosoms of the descendants of this stock to swell with a just pride. It is from this source chiefly that the following list of Lebanon's early book and paper imprints has been constructed:

LIST OF LEBANONIANA.

| Year. | Abbreviated Titles. |
|---------|---|
| 1799 | Der wohlverf. Baum-Gärtner (book)— <i>Schnce.</i> |
| 1802 | Beweise von der Mitwirkung und der Handlungen des Joseph Rittner's, bei der Einführung des Innerlichten Verbesserungs-Systems. 8vo. Lebanon. <i>Schnce.</i> |
| 1807 | Neuer Hauswirthschafts Calender (1808)— <i>Schnce.</i> |
| 1808-13 | Neuer Hauswirthschafts Calender (annually)— <i>Schnce.</i> |
| 1807-08 | "Der Freie Lebanoner (paper from Jan. 1807-1809)— <i>Schnce.</i> |
| 1809 | "Der Freie Lebanoner" (changed to "Libanon Morgenstern")— <i>Stoetter.</i> |
| 1808 | Hauptinhalt der Christlichen Lehre, nebst einer Kurzgefossten Kirchenegschichte— <i>Schnce.</i> |
| | Zeichniss Eines Kindes, etc.— <i>Schnce.</i> |
| 1808 | Der Kleine Catechismus (Martin Luther)— <i>Schnce.</i> |
| 1808 | Anweisung zum Christlichen Leben (Moller, Martin)— <i>Schnce.</i> |
| 1808 | Sammlung von Lieder und Verse (H. Kayser)— <i>Schnce.</i> |
| 1808 | Calender (1809)— <i>Schnce.</i> |
| 1809 | Eine Erfahrung von Wolle, Leinen, und Baumwool zu farben (book). (Chr. Kramb)— <i>Sage.</i> |
| 1809 | Merkwürdiger Lebenslauf Dr. Geo. de Benneville— <i>Schnce.</i> |

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- 1809 Das Leben des General Washington (Weems)—*Schnee*.
- 1809 Calender (1810)—*Schnee*.
"Libanoner Morgenstern" (paper)—*Stoever*.
- 1810 Erstes Buch für Deutsche Kinder, A B C—*Schnee*.
- 1810 Die Amer. Goldgrube (by a Moravian)—*Sage*.
- 1810 Biblische Religion und Glückseligkeit—*Schnee*.
- 1810 Tage Buch des Senats (1809-1810)—*Schnee*.
- 1810 Leben des General Geo. Washington (Weems)—(Second Edition)—*Schnee*.
- 1810 Zusammenhang der Ch.-Lehre (Heidelberg Catech.)—*Schnee*.
- 1810 "Libanoner Morgenstern"—*Stoever*.
- 1811 Tagebuch des Senats von Pa.—*Schnee*.
- 1811 Tagebuch 22nd Haus. Repres. von Pa.—*Schnee*.
- 1811 Der. durch Europa und Amerika Reisende, etc.—*Schnee*.
- 1811 Nachdenken über mich Selbst (34 pp.)—*Stoever*.
- 1811 Ein Lied eines Lehrers (12mo., 408 pp.)—*Stoever*.
- 1811 Die Reisen Capt. Lewis und Clark (Lewis)—*Stoever*.
- 1811 Theobald, oder die Schwarmer (2 parts: 464 pp.)—*Stoever*.
- 1811 "Libanoner Morgenstern"—*Stoever*.
- 1811 Das Leben Napoleon Bonapartes, Kaisers, etc.—*Sage*.
- 1812 Tagebuch Haus Repr.—*Schnee*.
- 1812-13 "Libanoner Morgenstern"—*Stoever*.
- 1813 Haupt Inhalt der Christlichen-Lehre und Kirchengeschichte—*Schnee*.
- 1814 "Libanoner Morgenstern"—*Stoever*.
- 1814 Tagebuch H. R.—*Schnee*.
- 1814 Haberman's Gebetbüchlein—*Schnee*.
- 1815 Abschieds Rede Rev. Geo. Lochman—*Schnee*.
- 1815 Der. Merkwürdiger Lebenslauf Geo. de Benneville—*Hartman*.

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- 1815 Tagebuch Senat—*Stoever*.
- 1815 Biographische Skizzen des durchlauchtigsten Gen'l George Washington. Der Jugend von Amerika gewidmet (translation from the English)—*Hartman*.
- 1815 "Morgenstern"—*Stoever*.
- 1816-25 "Der Unpartheische Bericht"—*Hartman*.
- 1816 Tagebuch Senat—*Schnee*.
- 1818 Hochdeutsches Lutherisches A B C—*Hartman*.
- 1818 Zusammenhang der Christlichen-Lehre (Heidelberg Catechism)—*Hartman*.
- 1819 Geistliche Briefe, etc. (2 Vols.; pp. 458-427)—*Hartman*.
- 1819 Tagebuch Senats—*Stoever*.
- 1819 Tagebuch H. R.—*Stoever*.
- 1819 Lebanon Courier (first English weekly)—*George Hauke*.
- 1826-28 Penna. Beobachter (continuing "Unpartheische Bericht")—*Hartman*.
- 1827 Kurze Bericht des Mordes James Quinn—*Hartman*.
- 1827-29 Der Leb. Demokrat (Anti-Masonic paper)—*Johann und Joseph Miller*.
- 1828 Tagebuch Senat—*Stoever*.
- 1829 Reformirtes Gesangsbuch (416 pp.)—*Hartman*.
- 1829 Habermann's Gebet-Buchlein—*Hartman*.
- 1830 Poetischer Himmelsweg (D. Herz)—*Hartman*.
- 1830 Die Evangelische Gnaden-Ordnung (Kroh)—*Hartman*.
- 1831 Kleine Perlen-Schnur (Terstegen)—*Hartman*.
- 1832 An Act to Incorporate the Lebanon Bank (59 pp.)—*Hartman*.
- 1835 Allgemeine Beschreibung der Welt (G. L. Walz. 428 pp. H. Deitzel & Co. Gedruckt bei J. G. Wesselschaft, Phila.) The work contains a sketch of Leba-

- non County and City. It is an abridgement of a larger work by same author, who was the Evangelical Lutheran pastor of Hamburg, Berks County, Pa.—P. C. C.
- 1837 Kirchen Ordnung der Evangelisch-Lutherischen Gemeinde in der Stadt Libanon, 1803. Gedruckt auf Beordnung des Kirchenraths, 1837.
- 1838 Liturge Kirchen Ordnung—*H. Deitzel*.
- 1840 Neue Testament Erklärung (Matt. und Mark). (Döbler)—*Samuel Miller*.
- 1842 Pferde-Artz (Leib)—*Hartman*.
- 1842 Trial of John Keller and Others, Lebanon, November, 1842. Lebanon. Printed for the Reporter. 1842. 86 pp. (Hill Church Trial.)
- 1847 Die Kirchen-Harfe (Heinrich Staub, Jacob Scholler, U: B. Conf.)—*Hartman & Sohn*.

It is interesting to note that the German press has kept chronological pace with the local settlement of early German immigrants in this state, and the following table, taken from Seidenstecher, will prove a valuable reference:

PLACES OF GERMAN PRINTING, ARRANGED IN THE ORDER OF FIRST ISSUES.

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|--------------------------|------------------------|
| 1728 Philadelphia, Pa. | 1810 Allentown, Pa. |
| 1738 Germantown, Pa. | 1810 Hamburg, Pa. |
| 1745 Ephrata, Pa. | 1811 New Market, Va. |
| 1752 Lancaster, Pa. | 1814 Schellsburg, Pa. |
| 1763 Chestnut Hill, Pa. | 1816 Harrisonburg, Va. |
| 1763 Friedensthal, Pa. | 1818 New Berlin, Pa. |
| 1776 Frederick City, Md. | 1819 New York, N. Y. |

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|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1787 Halifax, N. S. | 1820 Doylestown, Pa. |
| 1789 Reading, Pa. | 1821 Canton, O. |
| 1793 Easton, Pa. | 1823 Orwigsburg, Pa. |
| 1793 Hanover, Pa. | 1828 Pittsburg, Pa. |
| 1794 Harrisburg, Pa. | 1825 Sunnyside, Pa. |
| 1795 Baltimore, Md. | 1825 Cambridge, Mass. |
| 1795 Hagerstown, Md. | 1826 Germantown, O. |
| 1796 York, Pa. | 1826 Economy, Pa. |
| 1799 Lebanon, Pa. | 1826 Osnaburgh, O. |
| 1805 Winchester, Va. | 1827 Pottstown, Pa. |
| 1806 Somerset, Pa. | 1828 Waterloo, Pa. |
| 1807 Cincinnati, O. | 1828 Princeton, N. J. |
| 1807 Lancaster, O. | 1829 Kutztown, Pa. |
| 1808 Carlisle, Pa. | 1829 Marietta, Pa. |
| 1808 Staunton, Va. | 1830 Selins Grove, Pa. |
| 1809 Chambersburg, Pa. | 1830 Gettysburg. |
| 1809 Norristown, Pa. | |

While the greatest interest attaches to the Germantown (Sauer) and Ephrata (Baptist community) presses among our State's early printing houses, both because of their age and prolific issues, as well as the almost universal religious character of their publications, excelling even the famous Philadelphia printer, Benjamin Franklin, in all these respects, there were, however, soon a score of inland Pennsylvania towns, mostly in German counties, where this invention of untold blessing to the world—the printing press—has been very active. Among these is Lebanon. While long a part of Lancaster, and later a part of Dauphin county, these county-seats slightly antedated our town in the establishment of the printing press, yet e'er the eighteenth century had fully died out, Jacob Schnee, the pioneer printer of Lebanon, had set up his press and issued its first product in the shape of a horticultural book. It must have been a hazardous undertaking, for it takes three years before there is another issue, and eight years till the press labored

regularly. But from the year 1807 to the present day, a cycle of a full century, there has not been a year—for many years lately, not a day—that this first wooden, now steel, mother of thought and spoken speech has not given birth to new issues. As far as we know, there have been no efforts to check it in its prolific fecundity or its untrammelled liberty save by some late gubernatorial dignitaries—one an incumbent of the chief executive's chair, the other a strong candidate for it. One made an unsuccessful attempt to check the entire State press's unbridled liberty at caricature and contumelious license, and the other a successful litigated test to reclaim damage for libel.

The character of the books issued in the first half century was almost altogether religious, though a few noted biographies were published and several works on agricultural, industrial and educational subjects are also included. Several reprints occur. Of course they are almost exclusively German.

Among the things that are of especial curiosity and interest in these early imprints are the quaint illustrations, the prefaces, the title pages, the information contained in Almanacs, such as travel cards, names of inns, the highly religious and the mystic, or pietistic, character of the reading public that composed the clientele of that day. One has a longing desire, too, to know more about the men who ventured into this business of publication at that early, thinly-settled period of time. It will not prove amiss to make a short excursion into this field of closer inspection.

The printers came in the following chronological order, viz.: Jacob Schnee, 1799-1816; Jacob Stoeber, 1809-1829; H. B. Sage, 1809-1811; Joseph Hartman, 1816-1842; John and Joseph Miller, 1827-1839; Heinrich Dietzel, 1838-(?). Where exactly these different printing presses were located in this "handsom borough, a post-town, agreeably situated on the S. side of the Quittapahilla Creek," whose "plan" was "regular"

and "contains about 300 houses; a German Lutheran and a German Calvinist Church" according to Scott's "Geographical Description of Pennsylvania" of 1805, can be ascertained from Mr. Bowman's Paper on "Lebanon County and a Story of Its Newspapers." Schnee was a Lutheran in faith, and so was Stoeber. Hartman seems to have been a mystic or pietist, from the religious nature of the books brought out by his press. It has been reported to me by an elderly citizen that Mr. Hartman failed financially in his publishing venture of one of his more expensive tomes. If this be correct, it was probably the bringing out of Gerhard Terstegen's "Geistliche Briefe" in two parts—a volume of 885 pp., to which a postscript announcement is appended, declaring that if the demand were commensurate a second volume of "Letters" would be brought out—which significantly never appeared. But we find other Hartman prints issuing annually from his press to 1831, when he published for Johann Christian Schmidt and Casper Johannes Licht another volume of Terstegen's writings, entitled, "Kleine Perlen Schnur für die Kleinen nur" (A String of Pearls Only for the Little Folks), and this is said to have broken his back financially. Yet even in 1842 he was still in the business, for we have a work ("Der wöhrerf. Pferde Artzt," of Isaac Leib), which he published.

I.—ANALYSIS.

We shall attempt a very brief description of the different works locally issued in those early days, as far as our file is complete.

1. Of the first issue, "Der wöhrerfahrne Baum-Gartner, etc.," printed by Schnee as his maiden effort, in 1790, we have no copy in hand, but from its title can imagine it as an instructive dissertation on the nature and secret of successful

orchard cultivation, and it may be partly and chiefly due to this work that throughout this valley pomology and orcharding have flourished so successfully for the past century.

We are fortunate in having in hand one of the first issues of Schnee's "Neuer Hauswirthschafts Calender," viz.: the third issue of this annual, for the year 1810. It has been put into a substantial half-morocco binding, by the celebrated ex-Governor S. W. Pennypacker, at whose sale it has been recently purchased, and it is a little volume that is rich as a study and a curio. First to attract one's attention is the full-page outside-cover illustration, with the bold imprint at bottom of page of "Libanon, Gedruck und zu haben bey Jacob Schnee." This illustration represents a landscape scene, with a humble home in the foreground, before which door a father, in knee-breeches, points out to his little boy the rolling fields and distant hills, presumably of the Lebanon Valley, dotted by a ploughman and grazing cattle and a village in the distance, containing two conspicuous churches with spires. The rising sun, with cloud effect, makes a comparatively attractive sky-scene, but the scientifically impossible and, therefore, amusing part of the picture is the fact that the rain-bow is put in the same direction from the observer as the rising (or setting) sun, to which the father points the youth, while suspended from the clouds hangs a wreath with the title, "Calender für das Jahr 1810." On the next pages come the customary tables of information, signs of the zodiac, feast days, eclipses and chronology. Then follows a somewhat lengthy conversation between a teacher and his neighbor on various points of Astronomy, an illustration or picture of the planetary system, unfortunately cut out. This is continued over a dozen pages; then come a few pages of instructive proverbs. We subjoin a few specimens of these:

"Aus fremdem Leder ist gut Riemen schneiden." (It is easy to cut straps from another's leather.)

"Ein Affe ist ein Affe, er mag in Seide oder Sharlach gekleidet sein." (An ape is an ape, though he be clad in silk or scarlet.)

"Ein Rabe hackt dem andern keine Augen aus." (One crow does not scratch out another's eye.)

"Besser Barfuss als gar ohne Füß." (Better go barefooted than be without feet.)

"Wenn der Fuchs predigt, so nehmt die Gänse in acht." (When the fox preaches keep your eye on the geese.)

"Der Neid hat noch Niemand reich gemacht." (Envy never made a man rich.)

"Einem jedem Narren gefällt seine Kappe." (Every fool is pleased with his cowl.)

"Es muss ein Kalter Winter sein wenn ein Wolf den andern frisst." (It must be a cold winter if one wolf devours another.)

"Mancher geht nach Wolle und kommt geschoren wieder." (Many a one hunts for wool and comes back shorn.)

"Verkauft die Haut nicht eher, als bis ihr den Baren gefangen habt." (Do not sell the skin before you have caught the bear.)

"Je mehr die Weibe in Spiegel sehen, je weniger sie sich um die Haushaltung bekümmern." (The more a woman looks into the mirror, the less she will concern herself about her house.)

"Es ist nur eine fromme Frau, in der Welt, um ein jeder denckt er hab' sie." (There is only one virtuous woman, and everybody thinks it is his own.)

These are enough samples out of about one hundred here given to prove that it was not only "Poor Richard" who dished up wise sayings, but that our German ancestors were kept well

stocked. And where is there a Pennsylvania-German youth or maiden, now perhaps older grown, in whose mental sounding chamber many of these proverbs do not frequently echo and re-echo?

It would be interesting to go from page to page in this ancient Almanac and note the contents. It would give us much profitable and entertaining lore and learning. But we shall close our description by alluding to but two more very interesting tables, viz., one a table of the standard weights and values of the coin currency in use. The gold coins, were a John, a half-John, a doubloon, a Moldor, an English guinea, a French guinea, a Spanish pistol, a French pistol. The silver coins were an English or French crown, a Danish, Swedish or Spanish dollar, an English shilling and a pistareen, worth two dimes. All of these had different values in the different States of the Union, but probably were as scarce in all of them as cash has been in our recent money stringency.

The other table is a travel-card, much like our present railroad time-cards, except that no schedule time is given, inasmuch as in this land of leisure and of liberty a man made as good time in travelling as the condition of the roads and the load of his lumbering Conestoga, or "Prairie Ship" allowed him. But distances and routes are well marked out in these lines of overland travel, from Philadelphia and New York to Pittsburg, Baltimore, Easton, New York, Boston, Albany and Hagerstown, even to New Orleans. The route to Pittsburg includes Lebanon, and shows it can be reached by slow stages via Germantown, Norristown, Trappe, Pottsgrove, Reading and Womelsdorf—and is 84 miles from Philadelphia. A similar travel-card in a Lancaster Kalender of that period mentions the wayside inns en route. It publishes the following list as found on the highway between Philadelphia and Harris Ferry via Lancaster:—Beginning at Philadelphia the order is as follows: The Black Horse, The Prince of Wales, The Deer, The Brown Horse,

The Ploy, The Squirrel, The Blue Ball, The Admiral Warren, The White Horse, Downings, The Ship, The Wagon, Miller's, Douglas, The Hat, The Duke of Cumberland, The Red Lion, Conestoga Creek, Lancaster Court House, Scott's, Bailey's, Hughes', Sample's, Swatara, Taylor's and Harris Ferry. Surely this was accommodation enough to keep all the horses well supplied with water, or wagoners on either side of the Susquehanna with tar for spindle and with apple-jack for every joint to be lubricated. What a novel excursion for our Society to take some summer day, could all this primitive life be replaced for the occasion! Our Lebanon almanac closes with a list of fairs to be held in 28 of the towns of the Middle States, and from this we learn that Lebanon had two fairs in 1810—one on the fourth Thursday in May, the second on the fourth Thursday in October.

2. The next copy of our Lebanon imprints is quite a voluminous tome for that day of small beginnings. It is entitled "Zeichniss Eines Kindes von der Rechtigkeit der Wege des Geistes, vorgestellt in einer mystischen und buchstablichen Erklärung der Offenbarung Jesu Christi, dem heiligen Johanni geschehen." It is printed by Schnee, in 1808, and consists of two parts of some unknown French author's exposition of the book of Revelation, with an essay on Inspirationism appended, making a volume of over 700 pp. well bound in leather and clasps, and is a very creditable specimen of book-making. Two note-worthy concomitants may be mentioned in connection with this copy: First, the ownership of the book. The fly-leaves state this in the following inscriptions: "John Hershberger, His Book, Efrata Town Lancaster County Pansylvania, John Hershberger, His Book and property and his heirs and kins for ever Aman." Secondly, within the volume was folded the following letter from the late Abraham H. Cassel, the famous book-collector of Harleysville, to Mr. Samuel W. Pennypacker, which is self-explanatory as to the authorship of the work:

HARLEYSVILLE, PA., Feb. 14, 1885.

S. W. PENNYPACKER:

Dear Friend—Yes, it is the same book, and I remember telling you that it was written in French by Dr. De Benneville. I was so informed by two old Dunker brothers (A. Balsbach and W. Henry), who both lived near Lebanon, and remembered yet when it was printed. Their fathers were personally well acquainted with De Benneville, and they yet cherished a great respect for him.

While they were so confident that De Benneville wrote it, I took it for granted that he did. But I since have some doubts about it whether De Benneville really was the entire author of it, although he preached and wrote a good deal in the French language.

The reasons for my doubts are these: Soon after De Benneville commenced preaching in France, he was visited by the eminent Baron De Marsey, with whom he soon became united with the closest ties of Christian friendship, and became co-workers together—they traveled, preached and suffered together—being several times arrested, whipped and imprisoned until De Benneville came to America. Now the point of my doubt is—your book is in two parts. The second part begins at page 301, and to the second part is yet a small part appended. On the title of each it says "Zeugniz eines Kindes von der Richtigkeit der wege des Geistes." Now since I told you so that De Benneville was the author I came across a small volume without any imprint, but evidently it was printed in Germany, which purports to be a third part of Zeugniz eines Kindes von der Richtigkeit der Wege des Geistes, etc., and in the preface of it the author refers to what was said and promised at the close of the second part, etc.; all of which indicates that it was at least all arranged if not all written by the same author, and that that author appears from the third part to be the above

Baron De Marsey. Therefore I believe that it was their joint work if not his alone.

More might be said, but my paper is full, and I am busy. Glad to hear that you procured still more Ephrata curiosities. Would very much like to see them, but do not think I can stop with you the next time I come. Remember me kindly to your family.

Yours truly,

A. H. C.

ABRAHAM H. CASSEL.

3. Next in our list comes "Der kleine Catechismus des seligen Dr. Martin Luthers," which, besides the fine Cardinal Parts of the Reformer, has added most valuable material in prayers, hymns, analysis of doctrine, pupils' test-questions, preliminary to confirmation, the golden A B C, and the seven penitential psalms.

4. The fourth number is a reproduction of an ancient work, written by Martin Moller, of Sprottan, in the year 1593, less than a half century after Luther's death, and is here brought to light again by his American disciple, Jacob Schnee, in 1808, in a "newly improved edition." It consists of pious meditations on holy living and blessed dying—"Anweisung zum Christlichen Leben und Seligen Sterben"—bound in board, in a 12mo. volume of 150 pages.

5. Here comes a missing number—another of Schnee's imprints, a "Sammlung einiger nützlicher und lehrreicher Lieder und Verse," by Heinrich Kayser, a 16mo.

6. Another 1808 publication is Christian Kramb's "Auf Erfahrung gegründete Vorschriften um Wolle, Leinen und Baumwolle zu färben," brought out by H. B. Sage. It is described as a paper bound 12mo., but is also as yet among the missing in our Society's collection.

7. According to Seidenstecher, Schnee brought out, in

1800), "Der merkwürdige Lebenslauf, die sonderbare Bekehrung und Entzückungen der ohnlangst bey Germantown (in Pennsylvanien) wohnenden und verstorbenen Dr. George de Benneville." If this be correct a copy is not in hand. But we are glad to have a copy of Hartman's edition brought out in 1815, newly bound in half morocco. (First edition appeared in Baltimore in 1795.)

This little work, as it purports on title page, is an intensely interesting autobiography of the notable French noble, Dr. George de Benneville, first written in French, translated into English by E. Winchester, and from the English version translated into German, probably by Hartman himself, or, if a reprint of Schnee's edition, then likely originally by Schnee. Mr. Winchester's preface is given in this German edition, who thanks God for ever having been permitted to know de Benneville. The brief story is certainly an eventful and enticing one. The claim is made by the author of his death and translation, and return to the flesh after a trance of 42 hours' duration, during which time he visited the place of departed spirits in heaven and hell, which experience is graphically portrayed in fine diction. It will be remembered that Dr. de Benneville was a learned and noted character of eastern Pennsylvania and that he built in Oley, Berks county, a palatial stone house, a part of which he used for religious services in the propagation of his newly-founded cult; for he is the founder of Universalism and this Oley house is its cradle. We refer the curious to an illustrated article in the Pennsylvania-German, Vol. III, No. 3, p. 117, for further light about this celebrated character.

8. In the years 1800 and 1810 Schnee brought out editions of "Das Leben des George Washington," mit sonderbaren Anectoden sowohl ehrenvoll für ihn selbst als auch Nachahmungswürdig für seine Junge Landsleute," by M. L. Weems, who was at the time pastor of the Mt. Vernon church. It is, of course, a translation and made from the ninth English

edition, but who the translator was is left as guess-work. We have a copy of the 1810 edition, which says it is published by Schnee for M. Carey, in Philadelphia. This beautiful quatrain is found on the title page:

"Ein Leben, wie nützlich seinem Lande geführt!
Wie geliebt, da er lebte! wie geehrt im Tode!
Lispelt! Lispelt seinen Namen, ihr noch ungeborne Kinder!
Und schmückt eure Namen mit ähnlichen Thaten!"

9. Next comes "Erstes Buch für Deutsche Kinder, oder A B C Buchstabier und Lesebuch für Deutsche Schulen." It was printed by Schnee in 1810, and has a characteristic school scene illustration as frontispiece and a saucy rooster as cover picture. It contains quaint instructions to the teacher of his class of beginners, and is so arranged that in 20 pages the A B C darien is taken from his alphabet by way of ab, eb, ib to the hardest kind of reading, such as the life of Christ, and ends with "The Apostle's Creed."

10. Another 1810 print is "Die Americanische Goldgrube." It is an educational work of 8vo, 192 pp., stimulating the farmer's art and giving useful and patriotic directions on agriculture, horticulture, cattle and sheep raising, to which is appended a suggestive reader and arithmetic. It was printed by Henrich Sage, at the author's expense; but who this author was is unknown. A note in Pennypacker's Catalogue says: "The author was a Moravian, living a mile from Lebanon." It is newly bound in half morocco.

11. Still another volume published by Schnee in 1810 is Dr. George Fred Seiler's "Biblische Religion der Glückseligkeitslehre. It is a practical work on human salvation as set forth in the Bible, written by this learned theologian of Erlangen in 1788, and brought out here in the first American Edition. It is bound in half leather, and is a well preserved 8vo, of 330 pp. which, if still in circulation, would prove good reading for this generation.

12. Seidenstecher reports a Schnee imprint for 1810 in "Zusammenhang der Christlichen Lehre, nach Anleitung des Heidelbergischen Catechism," a 12mo. volume of 42 pages, which was sold at the recent Pennypacker sale as a Hartman print of 1818. Doubtless there were two editions. Our Society unfortunately owns neither. Some kind possessor, probably of Lebanon county, should generously supply this lack.

13. The year 1811 was another prolific one as to the Lebanon press. Besides Schnee's annuals of "Calender" and "Tagebuch des Hauses der Representanten von Penn'a." he brought out two volumes and Stoever three, besides his weekly "Lebanoner Morgenstern."

The first of Schnee's imprints for this year is "Der durch Europa und America aufmerksame Reisende," evidently a small book of travel, a 12mo., which the purchasing agent of half a dozen State libraries at the Pennypacker sale recently snatched from the writer for the Arizona Library at \$1.00 for the copy. So we are minus a copy.

14. The second book of this year, having Stoever's imprint, and bought by General Roller at above named sale, is "Das Leben Napoleon Bonapartes, Kaisers der Franzosen, Königs von Italien, Beschützer des Rheinischen Bundes, etc." It is a small 12mo. of 36 pp., paper bound, and pronounced "very rare," described as having a "very curious" portrait on title page. H. B. Sage later published a similar life of Napoleon in Reading, Pa., where he was for years a prolific publisher. This lack should be supplied to our library, and a combined effort of this Society should accomplish it and bring every other missing number.

15. It was this year of 1811 that Jacob Stoever made his maiden effort as publisher in Lebanon, and he does it by bringing out in a first American edition a very imposing volume, entitled: "Theobald, oder der Schwarmer," which in two parts

makes a volume of (272-192) 464 pp., 8vo. It is the story of Heinrich Stillung, which was written to counteract fanaticism and the sectarian tendencies of Germany. It maintains that in matters of religion the way of truth lies between incredulity and fanaticism and has printed as its motto, "Mittel-mass die beste Strass."

16. "Ein Lied eines Lehrers," 16mo., 408 pp., is another of Stoever's works for the year, but missing in our collection.

17. An interesting volume by the same publisher and happily in hand is "Die Reisen der Capitaine Léwis und Clark, unternommen auf Befehl der Regierung der Ver. St. in der Jahre 1804, 1805 und 1806," 12mo., 60 pp. It is illumined by four portraits of Indian Chiefs, but they are terrifying pictures, enough to scare a reading child or to produce horrifying dreams to anyone who reposed for sleep after the book's perusal. While giving a glowing personal account of this hazardous and famous trip by one of the captains, Merriwether Lewis, as author, it has this additional point of interest that the work contains the personal "Recommendation" of the President of the U. S. to Congress, which is printed in full with Thomas Jefferson's name added, which was supposed to give it wings in the commercial world. Who is the translator of this work is not known to the writer.

18. The year 1812, being the year of the outbreak of our second war with England, our local press sent out nothing beyond its annual and weekly publications. But the following year Joseph Schnee's press issued a book entitled "Haupt Inhalt der Christlichen Lehre nebst einer Kurzgefasster Kirchen Geschichte," which claims to be the fourth improved edition, and gives, on its title-page promises, a brief compendium of Christian doctrine, together with a condensed form of Church History, a volume of 53pp., 12mo., bound in boards. Who Joseph Schnee was, whether a son or brother, of Jacob we cannot tell, but he claims in an appealing preface to the book,

to be the "devoted friend and teacher" of the "dearly beloved youth," whom he addresses. It was probably prepared as a text-book for the parochial schools, and Mr. Schnee may have been a teacher in Old Salem's Church School.

19. In 1814 Jacob Schnee again comes to the front and publishes "Dr. Johann Habermann's Christliches Gebetbuelein," a very familiar volume throughout all our German settlement, but unfortunately not yet in our collection as a Lebanon imprint. It is hoped a copy may soon be found and placed on our shelves. It is a sweet-spiced little 16mo. of 151 pp.

20. In 1815 Rev. George Lochman, pastor of Salem's Lutheran church, published here his "Abschiedsrede an die Gemeinde," after accepting a call to Harrisburg. This is all the year of Hartman's reprint of de Benneville "Autobiography" already described.

21. And now Joseph Hartman's press began to become active. In 1816 it brought out the first issue of "Der Unpartheische Bericht," after Schnee's and Stoever's "Morgenstern" had sunk beyond Lebanon's horizon. This new weekly bore the significant all-embracing neutralistic motto: "Wir sind Alle Republicaner! Wir sind alle Federalisten!"

22. In the year 1818 Hartman brought out two books, both reprints and neither of which we have in his edition, viz.: "Hoch Deutsches Lutherisches A B C und Namen Buchlein," and "Zusammenhang der Christlichen Lehre nach Anleitung des Heidelbergischen Catechism."

23. During 1819 Hartman published his most voluminous work, viz.: Tersteegen's "Geistliche und erbauliche Briefe über das inwendige Leben und wahre Wesen des Christenthums." It is the first American edition, and contains two parts, respectively of 458 and 426 pp., substantially bound in calf, with clasps, to which the publisher has added a preface and an addendum. The former is introductory and promises in a second

volume to add a brief sketch of the author. The latter is a brief statement "to the public" announcing the accomplishment of bringing out the first volume of these highly spiritual "Letters," promising the second volume as soon as a sufficient response has been made by the lovers of Tersteegen to warrant the issuing of it. To the best of the writer's knowledge this second volume never saw the light of day.

24. In 1819 George Hanke, a new publisher with a German name, brought out the first English weekly of Lebanon, "The Lebanon Courier," which, under this and other names, and by various proprietors and editors, has been continuously issued to the present year. Then passed eight years before another book was published, which was:

25. "Kurzgefasster Bericht des Mordes, Verhörs und Betragen des James Quinn," issued in 1827. It is no wonder that this the first known murder of the county, should suggest itself to Hartman as a fitting cause for publication in book-form, for the news of this crime of wife-murder had spread far and wide and had prepared an easy and supposedly profitable market for the enterprising publisher. Our Society is yet without a copy of this work. This year (1827) also brought to the front a new publishing firm (Messrs. John and Joseph Miller) and a new organ, "Der Libanoner Demokrat," which was an anti-Masonic paper. The Miller Bros. were the sons of the Rev. George Miller, an eminent early leader in the Evangelical Association as a religious denomination. A younger brother, Rev. Samuel Miller, was quite a theologian, but left the church of his father and was won by the school of Mercersburg theology to the fold of the Reformed faith. His late widow lived, until about ten years ago, on North Sixth street and was buried from St. John's Reformed church.

26. The year 1829 brought from the press "Reformirtes Gesangsbuch," a 24mo. of 416 pp. The printer is unknown, and no copy is in hand.

27. Hartman brought out two volumes in 1830, both of which are in hand. One, "Die Evangelische Gnaden-Ordnung," von David Hollazen, the first American after the fifth European edition. It was published for Rev. H. Kroh, who subserves his preface as "Evangelischer Prediger in Libanon, Pa., Dec. 6, 1830." It is endorsed by a number of noted and learned Reformed ministers of that day, as a fitting work to be placed into the hands of such as are eagerly seeking the true way of salvation, and seems to have been placed into the hands of honest inquirers after the truth to stay the disquieting and oft misguiding influence of a sectarian wave of religious awakening and fanaticism, then disturbing the organized church-life of these parts. Rev. Mr. Kroh was the faithful shepherd of the Mt. Tabör Reformed church at this time. A label announces the book for sale by the Rev. Mr. Kroh at 50c. a copy.

28. The second book above referred to is "Der Poetischer Himmelsweg," by Rev. Daniel Herz, also in our possession. It is a collection of hymns by the above editor, who was a Reformed pastor of Lancaster county, Pa.

29. In 1831 for Johann Christian Schmidt and Caspar and Johann Licht, in the first American edition, another work of the German's favorite, Gerhard Tersteegen, entitled: "Kleine Perlen Schnur für die Kleinen nur. Hier und da zerstreut gefunden, Jetzt beisamen hier gebunden." This little necklace contains many choice pearls from the writings of Tersteegen, Albert the Great, John Tauler and other mystics, which were doubtless worn around memory's neck by many of Lebanon's youth three generations ago. The book is in hand, well bound in calf and is a 12mo. of 322 pp.

30. From this date on (1830) our Lebanon Imprints have not been carefully catalogued, and therefore no full list can be presented from this time on. It should be easy, however to both construct such a list and gather the stray volumes

into a complete file of Lebanoniana that should come down to the present day. The writer herewith kindly calls upon all book publishers now living in Lebanon, or Cleona, or other publishing towns of our county, and all lovers of so worthy an enterprise to assist this Society in the early realization of this desire.

Of the doubtless more numerous imprints of these early nine full decades the writer has picked up the following two: (1) An imprint of 1838, by a new publisher, H. Dietzel, of a copy of "Liturgie oder Kirchen Agende der Evangelish Lutherischen Gemeinen in Pennsylvanien und den benachbarten Staaten." (2) "Wohlerfahrner Pferde Artz von Isaac Leib, Pfferde Artz in Lancaster County, Pa." It is a work of 184 (8vo.) pp., bound in boards and leather, and was published by Joseph Hartman, in 1842.

We know of two more books printed in this period in possession of Mr. Henry Snively, but kept as heirlooms, viz: "Die Kirchen Harfe," by Heinrich Staub and Jacob Scholler, and authorized by the East Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren in Christ. Printed by J. Hartman & Son in 1847. "Das Neue Testament, Erklärung Matthäis und Marcus," edited by Daniel Dobler under the auspices of a number of Evangelical preachers. Published by Samuel Miller in 1840.

It is a noteworthy fact that our Lebanon papers and their circulation were cited on the floor of our State Legislature to refute the charge of the Germans' ignorance, because opposed to the Free Schools, when, in 1835, that was the burning question. (See the Pennsylvania-German for December, 1907.)

Following is a list of the books published by the Report Publishing Company during the last eighteen years:

**Partial List of Books and Periodicals Published by The
Report Publishing Company, Lebanon, Pa.**

"The Story of the Andrews Raid." By Rev. John F. Bair. 1898.

"Jubilee Memorial Volume of the Danville Conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and Adjacent States." Edited by Rev. S. E. Ochsenford, D.D., and Rev. O. E. Pflueger, A.M. Published by the Danville Conference, 1898.

"A History of the Clan Linn." By Dr. Geo. Wilds Linn. 1905.

"A Genealogy of the Hiester Family." By V. E. C. Hill. 1903.

"Divine Healing Under the Lens." By A. Berean. Published by Chas. C. Cook, 150 Nassau St., New York. 1906.

"The Young Man's Best Friends." By Rev. Geo. Murray Klepfer, D.D., Altoona, Pa. 1906.

"The Authority of the Word of God." By Wm. C. Heyer. Published by The General Council Publication House, Philadelphia. 1907.

"Primary Sunday-School Hymnal." By Rev. Rufus W. Miller, D.D. Published by Heidelberg Press, Philadelphia. 1902.

"O'Mura San." By Anna Margaret Schneder. Published by Board of Foreign Missions of Reformed Church, Philadelphia. 1905.

"Prayers for the Family and Special Occasions." Published by Publication Board of the Reformed Church, Philadelphia. 1903.

"Hymns for the Use of Evangelical Lutheran Congre-

gations." By authority United Synod of the Evangelical Church in the South, Charlestown, S. C. 1906.

"The Bizarre '08." Annual of the Junior Class of Lebanon Valley College.

"Old Salem in Lebanon." By Rev. Theo. E. Schmauk, D.D. 1898.

"The Coming of Christ." By I. M. Haldeman, pastor First Baptist Church, New York City. Published by Chas. C. Cook, 150 Nassau St., New York. 1906.

"History of the 127th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers." Published by its Committee.

"Jesus in the Home." By Geo. B. Russell, A.M., D.D., LL.D. Published by Reformed Church Publication Board, Philadelphia. 1901.

"Lessons on the Eye." By Frank L. Henderson, M.D. Published by P. Blakiston's Son & Co., Philadelphia. 1903.

"A Compend of Diseases of the Skin." By J. F. Schamberg, A.B., M.D. By P. Blakiston's Son & Co., Philadelphia. 1906.

"A Compend of Histology." By Henry Erdmann Radasch, M.S., M.D. Published by P. Blakiston's Son & Co., Philadelphia. 1905.

"A Compend of Dental Pathology and Dental Medicine." By George W. Warren, A.M., D.D.S. P. Blakiston's Son & Co., Philadelphia. 1903.

"Four Portraits of the Lord Jesus Christ." By Geo. Soltan. Published by Chas. C. Cook, 150 Nassau St., New York. 1905.

"Soul Winning Around the World." By Chas. M. Alexander. Published by Revival Times Co., Philadelphia. 1907.

"Young People and Missions." First Conference. Foreign Missions Library, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York. 1901.

"An Index to the Spirit of Missions, 1836-1900." The Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America. Church Missions House, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York.

"Mount Gretna In All Seasons. A Poem." By Rev. P. C. Croll, D.D., Lebanon, Pa.

"Elements of Dispensational Truth." By W. A. Parplane. Published by Charles C. Cook, 150 Nassau St., New York. 1905.

"Anglo-Israelism and the True History of the Ten Lost Tribes. Reprinted from 'The Ancient Scriptures and the Modern Jew.'" Published by Charles C. Cook, 150 Nassau Street, New York.

"What is the Lord's Coming?" By Fred Erdman. Published by Chas. C. Cook, 150 Nassau St., New York. 1903.

"The Will of God." Published by the Society for the Promotion of the Faith.

"Men's Work for Men. Successful Methods of Religious Work for Men." Published by The Federal Council, Rev. William H. Pholey, General Secretary, 1308 Arch Street, Philadelphia. 1907.

"A Century of Bibles." By Franklin Woods. Published by The Heidelberg Press, Philadelphia.

"Historical Hand-Book of the Reformed Church in the United States." By Rev. James I. Good, D.D. Published by Reformed Church Publication Board, Philadelphia. 1897.

"The Church: Her Communion and Her Service." Published by the General Council Publication Board, Philadelphia. 1906.

"The Inspiration of the Word." By W. C. Heyer. 1905.

"Tohoku Gakuin, or the Boys' Training School, Sendai, Japan." By Rev. D. B. Schneder, D.D. Published by the Board of Foreign Missions, Reformed Church in the United States. 1902.

"Historical Sketch of the Work of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States." By Rev. S. N. Callender, D.D. Published by direction of the Board.

"The Industrial Missions Magazine. 1904." Published by the Industrial Missions Association of America, 105 East 22d Street, New York.

"Bible History (Scholars' Edition)." "Bible History (Teachers' Edition)." By the General Council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in North America. General Council Publication Board. 1905.

"Lutheran Quarterly for Teachers." "Lutheran Quarterly for Scholars." "Pocket Lesson-Leaf." "Lutheran Scripture Series." Published quarterly by the General Council Publication House, 1522 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 1896-1908.

"Wonderland." "Pictureland." "Workland." Rev. Theo. E. Schmauk, D.D., Editor. Published quarterly by the Lutheran Publication Society, 1424 Arch Street, Philadelphia. 1903-1908.

"The Lutheran Church Almanac." Authorized by The General Council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in North America, and published by The Publication Board of the General Council; 1522 Arch Street, Philadelphia. 1899-1908.

"German Lutheran Almanac." By General Council Publication House, 1522 Arch Street, Philadelphia. 1900-1908.

"The Lutheran." Published weekly by The Lutheran Board of Publication, under authority of The General Council

of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of North America. 1896-1908.

"The Monthly Lutheran." Published monthly by The Lutheran Board of Publication, under authority of The General Council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in North America. 1896-1908.

"The Home Missionary." Published by The Board of English Home Missions of the General Council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in North America. A quarterly devoted to Home Missions and Church Extension of the General Council. 1905-1908.

"Catalogue of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia." General Council Publication House, 1522 Arch Street, Philadelphia. 1907.

"Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and Adjacent States." Published for the Synod by the General Council Publication House.

"Report of the Board of Foreign Missions and Its Missionaries to the General Council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in North America."

"The Reformed Church Messenger" (founded 1828). Published every Thursday by the Reformed Church Publication Board, 1308 Arch St., Philadelphia. 1900-1901.

"Almanac for the Reformed Church in the United States." Publication Board, 1306 Arch Street, Philadelphia

"The Heidelberg Teacher. A Help for Teachers and Bible Classes." Edited by Rev. Rufus W. Miller, D.D. Published monthly by the Sunday-School Board of the Reformed Church, 1308 Arch Street, Philadelphia. 1900-1908.

"The Heidelberg Junior Quarterly." Published quarterly by the Board of Publication of the Reformed Church in America, 25 E. 22nd Street, New York. 1900-1908.

"The Christian Reformed Sabbath School Lesson Help: For the Juniors." Published quarterly by the Publication Committee of the Classis of Hackensack, 50 North First Street, Paterson, N. J.

"The Junior Scholars' Quarterly." "The Intermediate Scholars' Quarterly." "The Advanced Scholars' Quarterly." "The Home Department Quarterly and Adult Class Magazine." Published quarterly by the Sunday-School Board of the Reformed Church in the United States, 1308 Arch Street, Philadelphia. 1900-1908.

"Advanced Scholars' Lesson Leaf." Published quarterly by the Sunday-School Board of the Reformed Church in the United States, 1308 Arch Street, Philadelphia. 1900-1908.

"Sunshine." Published weekly by the Sunday-school Board of the Reformed Church in the United States, 1308 Arch Street, Philadelphia. 1900-1908.

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"The Home Missionary Bulletin." Published by the Board of Home Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States, 1308 Arch Street, Philadelphia. 1906-1908.

"Festival Helpers." Published quarterly by the Sunday-School Board of the Reformed Church in the United States, 1308 Arch Street, Philadelphia. 1899-1908.

"Brotherhood Star." Published monthly by the Federal Council of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, Wm. H. Pheley, Editor, 1308 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 1898-1908.

"Men's Work for Men. Successful Methods of Religious Work for Men." By the Federal Council, Wm. H. Pheley, Secretary, 1308 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

"Pennsylvania Herald." Official organ of the Pennsyl-

vania State Sabbath School Association. Incorporated 1904. W. G. Landes, Editor and Business Manager, Room 701-2, 1319 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Convention Hand-Book." Published by the Board of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association. State office: 1319 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"The Pennsylvania-German." A popular magazine of biography, history, genealogy, folklore, literature. (Founded in 1900 by Rev. P. C. Croll, D.D.) H. W. Kriebel, Publisher, East Greenville, Pa. 1900-1907.

Various "Pamphlet Histories" of local congregations. Written usually by their pastors.

"The Stoeber Monument: Account of Unveiling Exercises." A souvenir.

"In Memoriams." Booklets.

"Mt. Gretna." An artistic souvenir by C. & L. R. R. Co.

"History of the Raber Murder," "The History of St. John's Reformed Church (1858-1901)," and "U. S. Census Directory" were issues from the Daily Times office—the last named the first one ever published in the United States.

The following list of works have been brought out by the Rev. G. Holzapfel in his young Cleona print shop, and a bound copy of each is in our Library, viz.:

"Mr. World and Miss Church-Member" tells, in allegory, how many church-members travel with the world and eventually sink into the Dark River. Nearly 250,000 already sold, and demand still increasing. 350 pp., 25 chapters, 18 pictures.

"Life in a Thousand Worlds." A new book by the author of "Mr. World and Miss Church-Member." A unique book. A delightful trip to star worlds.

"Female Philosophy." A serio-humorous book advocating woman suffrage.

"Cardinal Points." A new collection of about 380 illustrations for preachers.

"Wit and Humor of the Parson." A book of refined clerical wit for "Blue Monday."

"Vade Mecum Homileticum." A collection of about 1,000 short sermon outlines on Old Testament texts.

"Eschatalogy." By Rev. Clarence True Wilson, Ph.D., D.D. A series of ten fine lectures on eschatological subjects.

"Ethics of the Ministry." This is a new book covering the entire ground of ministerial conduct, manners, helpful hints, etc.

"Bound Volumes of the Pulpit." We have nine volumes.

"Touring the Holy Land." By E. F. Baldwin, D.D. 8vo., 247 pp.

A few other sermonic volumes, not here given, exhaust the list of this house's issues, and we trust our Society's Library will soon not lack a single book issue of Lebanon's press.

We yet name the following publications of Isaac Iba, of Schaefferstown, and other publishers, to complete the array of Lebanon County's Imprints, viz.:

"A Brief Biography of Moses Dissinger." By Henry Stetzel. (Iba.)

"The Sheetz Tragedy." By Frank B. Brown and A. S. Brendle, A.M. (Iba.)

"The Life of Baron Henry W. Stiegel" (illustrated). By Frank B. Brown and A. S. Brendle, A.M. (Iba.)

"The Jewish Colony at Tower Hill." 1905. By Geo. Mays, M.D. (Iba.)

"History of Lebanon County, Pa." Frederick & Co., Publishers, Lebanon, Pa. (Worth & Reimoehl, Printers.) 1869. 16pp.

"Order of Service for the Heilman Dale Sunday-School."
By S. P. Heilman, M.D. 1879. (Worth & Reinoehl.)

"Lebanon Past and Present, With Other Rhymes and
Jingles." By J. H. Redsecker, Ph.M. 1907. (Century Print.)

"Illustrated Lebanon." Souvenir of the Daily Times. 1906.

"History of St. Paul's (Klopp's) Reformed Church."
Hamlin, Pa. Illustrated pamphlet, 63pp. By Rev. C. A. Butz,
A.M. (Annville Journal Print.) 1908.

II.—BIBLIOGRAPHY OF LEBANON COUNTY.

Under this caption we shall endeavor to arrange as complete a list of the publications pertaining to Lebanon County, no matter where printed, as is at our command. We fear, however, there will be omissions, as it requires literary omniscience of the entire county and for a period of two centuries of occupancy by our race to make one infallible in this respect. For the accumulated list here presented we gratefully acknowledge the kindly help rendered by Drs. E. Grumbine and S. P. Heilman, respectively President and Secretary of our Society; Mr. Henry C. Snively, Prof. Thos. S. Stein, Mr. Chas. M. Bowman, Mr. J. H. Kochenderfer, Mr. H. C. Grittinger, Mr. Will H. Ross, Dr. W. M. Guilford and others.

A.—Newspapers of Lebanon County.

- 1 "Der Freie Lebanoener," 1807-8—Jacob Schnee.
- 2 "Lebanoner Morgenstern," 1808-37—Jacob Stoever.
- 3 "Lebanon Advertiser," 1849—Wm. Breslin.
- 4 "Der Unpartheyische Bericht," 1817—Joseph Hartman.
- 5 "Der Pennsylvanische Beobachter," 1826—Joseph Hartman.
- 6 "Der Lebanon Wahrer Democrat," 1837—Jacob Stoever.

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- 8 "Lebanon Courier." 1820—Geo. Hanke.
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- 10 Reissue "Lebanon Courier." 1836—Joseph Gleim.
- 11 "Daily Advertiser." 1884-1885—Wm. Breslin.
- 12 "The Boy of '76." 1855—P. H. Reinhard.
- 13 "The Lebanon Valley Times." 1857—John Ensminger.
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- 15 "The News." 1872—Smith Bros.
- 16 "Lebanon Daily Argus." 1873—Sharp Pittscher.
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Quadrangle. Chas. D. Walcott, Director. Edition of 1899.

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- 2 Annual Catalogues of Palatinate, Albright and Lebanon Valley Colleges and Schuylkill Seminary and Swatara Institute.
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- 4 Programs of Pennsylvania Chautauqua Assembly, Camp Meetings, High School Commencements, etc.
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